

The Cape Weekly Tribune

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CAPT. FRISSELL ILL, WIFE AND SON ARE HURT

Auto Breaks Arm of Youth
Who Was First American
Born In Philippines.

MOTHER INJURES HER SPINE IN FALL ON STEPS

Army Officer to Be Retired On
Account of Illness, Is Native
of Cape.

Relatives of Capt. Thomas T. Frissell, have received advice that on September 11, he appeared before a Board of Examiners at San Francisco and was pronounced physically unfit for further service in the United States Army, and his retirement recommended.

Capt. Frissell has been in ill health for more than a year, and has been away from his regiment, on sick leave since January, 1914.

When first relieved from duty he went to Buffalo, Minn., where he underwent an operation in the Mayo sanitarium. Upon the advice of his physician, he went from Minnesota to San Diego, Cal., where he has since remained.

For a time his condition seemed to improve, but he has not yet been in condition to resume his duties with his regiment, the 11th U. S. Infantry, stationed at Ft. Russell, Wyo.

On the day of his examination in San Francisco, his son, Duncan, who remained in San Diego with his mother, had his arm broken while cranking an automobile, and on the day following, Mrs. Frissell fell on the stairway and received serious injuries to her spine.

Capt. Frissell was born and reared in this county, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frissell of this city.

Mrs. Frissell is also a native of this county and is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Shelton, and a niece of Mrs. R. H. Whitelaw of this city.

Capt. Frissell was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1897, and was married to Miss Louise Duncan soon after leaving school.

He served through the Cuban campaign of the Spanish-American war, and afterwards went to the Philippines, taking his wife with him.

Their son, Duncan, was the first American child born in the Philippines after they became United States possessions.

While it is known that a retirement has been recommended, no official announcement of such action has been given, and Capt. Frissell is anxious that he may be given another year in which to recuperate, with the hope that he may by that time be able to successfully pass the examination.

Mrs. Frissell was just leaving the house to gather some flowers in the yard when her accident occurred. She placed her foot on the stone steps which were slick from having been recently sprinkled, slipped and fell.

She was found in an unconscious condition a few moments later, and was carried into the house. She finally revived after an hour of heroic effort on the part of the physician and attendants.

She is still in a badly crippled condition, and the physicians fear she has been permanently injured.

Capt. Frissell who had intended visiting for a few days in Los Angeles with his brother, Charles Frissell, went directly home from San Francisco when he received the message informing him of the accidents to his wife and son.

Gaines Announces Candidacy.

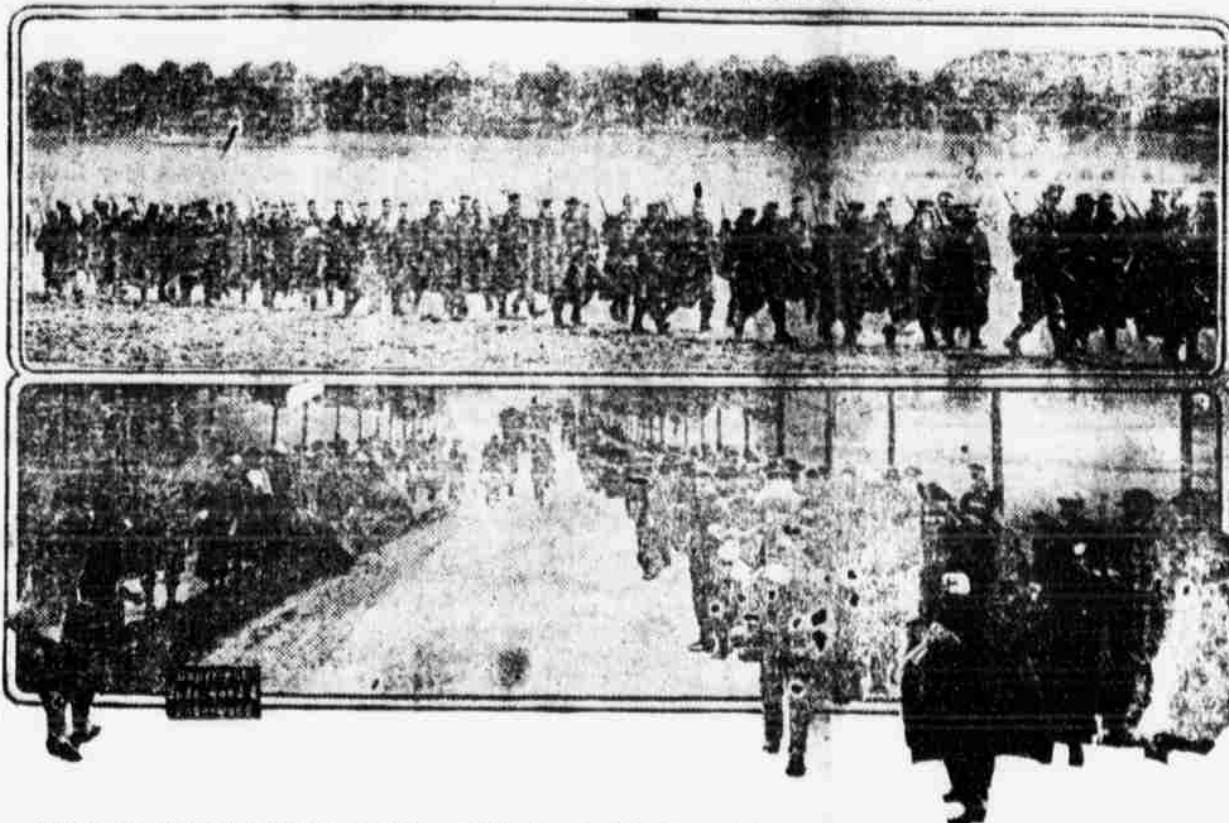
Henry P. Gaines who has announced his candidacy for the office of county collector in this issue of The Tribune, is a man who has never held a county office.

Mr. Gaines has been a resident of this city for many years. While he has never been very active in politics he now holds the position of city assessor of Cape Girardeau.

For many years in the past he has worked as a traveling salesman, and in the performance of those duties has formed an acquaintance throughout the county.

He is widely known and popular.

BELGIANS FLEEING AND ADVANCING



Below, the entire population of Tirlemont fleeing for life from the rapidly advancing Germans, carrying their most precious little possessions. Above, Belgian infantry in column formation screened by artillery under the trees in the distance, marching to repulse the Germans at Haalen.

Stranger Plays Horse With Man Who Is Then Taken for Bandit

George Wiseman Is Good Samaritan for Couple Blinded By
White Way. Then Deserted In Country and Considered
Highwayman When He Begs A Ride.

George Wiseman, clerk at the store of Lee Albert, reported for duty in a very unpleasant state of mind Monday morning, and in relating the cause for his peevishness, condemned city council, the light company and the automobile owners.

Wiseman worked hard Saturday, and after partaking of his evening meal sought a prominent corner on Broadway, where he sat on the curb and rested his weary lower extremities while he watched the crowds pass.

Just as he was preparing to turn in for a good night's slumber, an auto stopped near him, and the driver hailed him and asked him to step to the machine. In keeping with his obliging tendencies, Mr. Wiseman walked over to the car and offered his services.

The man in charge of the auto, without the formality of introducing himself, imparted the information that he had become bewildered by the confusing glare of the new white lights, and that when he sought the darker streets he encountered trenches and dumps where improvements were being made.

In his efforts to extricate himself he had lost his bearings, he said and did not know the way out of town. The visitor was accompanied by a young woman, who he stated was his wife, and she also appealed to Mr. Wiseman to help them to locate themselves.

They stated they lived somewhere beyond Dutchtown and that they would feel under lasting obligations to their newly discovered friend if he would accompany them to the Bloomfield road.

In compliance with their wishes the young man climbed into the car and gave the necessary directions to the driver. After riding with them to the city limits, he attempted to explain that the way was clear, and that his services as a guide were no longer necessary, but his words made no visible impression on the man at the wheel who continued to speed onward without making a response.

Mr. Wiseman became alarmed at the strange actions of his companions and when they had reached a point about two miles west of town, he attempted to leap from the car.

Realizing the impending danger the driver killed his engine and brought the machine to a sudden stop. When the suspecting escort had safely reached the ground he was requested to crank the car in order that traffic might be resumed.

He had hardly completed the task when the auto dashed forward so suddenly that he barely escaped being run over. As they ran past him, the

lady shouted her thanks for his kindness and bade him good night.

As he trudged wearily back toward town he was overtaken by another auto, and when he attempted to ask permission to ride, the driver commanded him to throw up his hands and step aside or he would run him down, apparently mistaking him for a holdup man.

He walked the remainder of the way without further mishap and when he reached his home at late hour he was almost exhausted.

In attempting to place the blame for his hard luck, Mr. Wiseman stated that had it not been for the confusing electric lights, there would have been no occasion to get out among the ditches and dumps, and if the city council had not ordered the improvements, the passage would have been open, and if they had used a buggy instead of an auto, the horse would have taken them home regardless of glimmer of the lights.

TO BROWN TOURS COUNTY.

Tom Brown, Republican nominee for Congress from the Fourteenth District, made a tour of the county yesterday, speaking at several towns and meeting a large number of Republican workers.

He reached Cape Girardeau early yesterday morning, and accompanied by W. L. Mabrey, chairman of the county committee, and H. W. Bridges, candidate for the Legislature, he went to Egypt Mills, where he made a short talk. From that place the party went to Oriole, where Mr. Brown also made a speech.

The principal meeting was held in Pocahontas, where Mr. Brown spoke and was followed by Mabrey and Bridges. Among the candidates present at this meeting were Judge William Paar, Henry Caruthers, Collector Caldwell and Ben Masters.

Mr. Brown spent last night in Jackson, and today he will go to Gordonville, where he will address a political meeting tonight.

12 KILLED IN MEMPHIS AS TRAIN HITS A CAR

(Bulletin)
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Twelve people were killed and probably 20 injured tonight when an Illinois Central freight train plowed into the trailer of a Raleigh Springs street car in a suburb. The accident occurred at a crossing. The car was crowded with workmen.

TWELVE MINERS BURIED BY A BIG LANDSLIDE

(Bulletin)
Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 17.—A rush of earth and rock coming without warning entombed twelve miners in the Centennial mine at Eureka this afternoon. It is believed that the miners are all dead.

DR. PORTERFIELD'S CAR TURNS TURTLE

Skids On Dew Drops Over and
Upsets, But Didn't Even Bend
Fender.

Too many dew drops almost caused Dr. John D. Porterfield serious injuries, if not death, near the Seven-mile creek shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

Dr. Porterfield was driving his big new Hudson car and beside him rode Capt. J. L. Stout. They were enroute to Jackson on a pleasure trip, and just as they reached the stretch of road a short distance from Seven-mile creek, Dr. Porterfield ran his car over a plot of blue grass growing beside the road.

The grass, heavy with dew, caused the machine to skid, and the big car, which was running at a moderate rate of speed, got away from the physician's control, turned completely around and then upset.

Dr. Porterfield and Capt. Stout were thrown a distance of several feet, but neither was hurt. The car did not turn a complete somersault, but fell over on one side, the wheels facing the road.

Magnus Dempsey, riding in his machine, was a short distance behind the Porterfield car when it upset. He ran into Cape Girardeau and notified the Southeast Missouri Motor Car company, which dispatched another automobile, with a mechanic to the scene.

The upset automobile was quickly adjusted and then Dr. Porterfield began to look for breaks. He examined the machine from top to bottom, but failed to even find a dent in the mud-fender. "That is some car," he said as he climbed in, and the automobile glided into Cape Girardeau.

FATHER AND SON ARE MANGLED BY BIG SAW

Youth Loses Hand and Following Day
Parent Sacrifices Fingers.

C. B. Haus, accompanied by his two sons, A. B. Haus and L. B. Haus, arrived in this city from Malden yesterday.

The senior Haus and his son, A. B. Haus, are receiving treatment from a local physician for accidental injuries recently received while employed in the Malden spoke factory.

On last Thursday, the son had his hand drawn into one of the big saws, and the member was amputated just above the waist. On the following day the father had his left hand mangled and three fingers cut off by one of the knives he was operating.

After receiving temporary treatment from local physicians they came to this city where they will remain until they have recovered from their injuries.

Both are getting along nicely and unless unexpected complications arise, their physician is certain of a speedy recovery.

Nick Dammennmueller of Oran, was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip.

GERMANS MOW FOES IN FIGHT ON THE AISNE

Paris Says Allies Have Lost More
Men In Two Days Than During
Any Previous Period of the War.
French and English Make Desperate
Effort to Route Germans,
But Are Repulsed by Von Kluck.

FRENCH ADMIT BIG DEFEAT IN EFFORTS TO CORRAL AN ARMY

Von Kluck and Von Buelow Close
Gap Between the Mighty Armies
and take Offensive in the Greatest
Battle of the War---Austrians are
Holding Own With Russians.

(By Cable to The Tribune).

Paris, Sept. 17.—In the battle on the Aisne river, upon which depends whether the Germans shall again threaten Paris or be forced from France, the Allies have lost more men during the two days than during any previous period of the war.

The whole situation at the front has changed, according to the official statement given out by the French War office tonight. The fighting continues with the utmost violence north of the Aisne, in a desperate effort of the Allies to gain retribution for the terrible losses inflicted on their ranks by the Germans big fire.

The Allies were repulsed in a fierce counter attack made by the Kaiser's forces from a strong entrenched position on the German right, where Gen. von Kluck has received reinforcements and taken the offensive. The French also received reinforcements near Noyan, the extreme left of the Allies' line, but this added strength did not gain any ground for the French an English.

Von Kluck was reported today to be withdrawing his lines closer to those of Von Buelow, who in turn is rapidly closing up the gap between him and the main German center. This would appear to indicate the failure of Gen. Darmades' stroke at the rear of the Germans' right wing in which an attempt was made to cut off Von Kluck's army from the main Teuton force. The French admit their failure to isolate Von Kluck and the rival armies are now engaged in frontal attacks and counter attacks along the whole battle line, with yet no decisive result, but on the two days' fighting the Germans have shown up to good advantage.

London, Sept. 17.—Official announcement from Petrograd tonight indicates that a terrific battle is on between the Austrian and Russian forces just west of the San river, where the Austrian center is desperately challenging every inch of the Russian advance. If the Austrians can continue to hold its ground or retreat very slowly, then the embers of Austrian hope may be fanned into flame again. Germany is reported to be straining every resource to relieve the Austrians in their extremity.

Berlin, Sept. 17, by wireless via Sayville, L. I.—An official report given out at army headquarters at midnight (Wednesday) says that the French front remains unchanged. The French attacks on a number of points Tuesday night and Wednesday were successfully repulsed by the Germans, who made a number of victorious attacks.

Owing to illness, Gen. von Hausen, former commander of the second or Saxon army, has been replaced by Gen. von Einem, former Minister of War. Gen. von Hausen is 68 years old.

Another change in leadership has taken place in the Fourteenth Reserve Corps, where Gen. von Schubert has been replaced by Quartermaster-General von Stein, the well-known editor of the official war reports and author of laconic war bulletins.

It is reported here from Vienna that 1800 Galician traitors have been brought into Graz, Austria, where they are awaiting sentence. They are said to have been paid by Russia to signal the positions of Austrian troops to the Russian army.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Germany has acknowledged the United States' informal inquiry concerning further peace overtures with a noncommittal reply. President Wilson told callers this afternoon. He declined to disclose the contents of the reply, which came from the German Chancellor. Germany's declaration is said to have given the following reasons:

Germany would be glad to listen to mediation suggestions, but is absolutely prohibited by the attitude of England.

Germany will not stop fighting so long as England declares this must be a war to the finish.

If this is to be a war to the finish, as England declares daily, then Germany will fight on.

If the world at large hopes for disarmament, then the crushing of Germany is the poorest way to accomplish it.

Germany is willing to call the war a draw. Such a solution, she maintains, would be most conducive to future peace in Europe and to disarmament. Complete victory on either side would not lead to stable conditions.

There must be something more substantial in the offer than the mere tender of good offices of the United States. While recognizing the kindly interest of the Government, yet it contains no assurances from the allies.

Germany in Europe must not be dismembered. While negotiations might be considered concerning colonies, the German Empire must remain intact. Germany must be left alone by other Powers around her in the future. Live and let live is the policy that Germany wishes its enemies to observe.